

NO. 105.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1907.—THIRTY PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

PRESIDENT READY
FOR SENATE FIGHTAnxious for Vote on Black-
burn Amendment.

EXPECTS FRIENDS' AID

Looks for Opposition Only
from His Enemies.

Remarks Brownsville Contest as
Cloak for Movement to Repudiate
His Policies and Replace Conserv-
ative Element in Control of Party.
Senate Leaders to Confer To-day.
Democrats Are Firm.

With characteristic combativeness,
President Roosevelt has let it be known
that he has no wish to avoid whatever
consequences may follow a vote on the
Blackburn amendment in the Senate.

He is fully aware of the degree to
which the fortunes of the Republican
party and himself are involved in the
present situation, and he is not inclined
to change his position in any way on that
account. He holds that he is in no wise
responsible for the predicament in which
the majority of the Senate finds itself,
and that if the necessity of voting on the
question of whether the discharge of the
negro troops was legal and right results
in an open break, it will be through no
fault of his.

He realizes that many of the members
of his party in the Senate are unfriendly
to him because of his attitude toward
corporation control and the stand he has
taken on other vital questions, and he be-
lieves that the contest over his discharge
order is only a cloak for a movement to
discredit him and restore the control of
the party to the conservative element
which dominated it before his accession
to the Presidency. He is quite willing to
meet the issue as it has been raised, and,
although it was asserted by more than
one Republican Senator on Friday that
he was indifferent as to whether the
amendment offered by Mr. Blackburn was
defeated or adopted, it may now be said
positively that he desires to have a vote
on it, and that he will expect his friends
to support it. He made that point quite
plain to some of those who called on him
yesterday.

Reputation of Policies Involved.

Broadly speaking, the President's
view is that those Republicans who vote
against the Blackburn amendment will
not merely record themselves as believing
that he erred in discharging the three
companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry,
but as repudiating his policies generally.
He acknowledged to some who called on
him yesterday that he believed a crisis is
at hand, and that the action of the Sen-
ate on the Blackburn amendment proba-
bly will determine whether there shall be
a factional battle over the continuance
of his course in the past as the course
of the Republican party, or whether that
course shall be accepted from now on.

From what the President said to those
in his confidence it was evident that he
had been expecting for a long time that
an effort would be made within the Re-
publican party to prevent the adoption
of some of his policies as party principles.
He maintains that the opposition to his
action in the Brownsville matter merely
serves to cover general opposition to him,
and is in line with a carefully planned
movement to discredit his policy leaders to
a state of mind that will result in pro-
ducing a less radical platform for the cam-
paign of 1908 than he desires.

There is no doubt that the President
wishes the Republican party, at its next
national convention, to adopt planks call-
ing for the enactment of inheritance tax
and income tax laws, and he has indi-
cated that he regards the attempt to
prevent an endorsement of his dismissal
of negro troops as the first move in the
direction of curtailing his influence
with the party that wishes his policies and
his general attitude against corporations will
not be approved.

Two Conferences with Lodge.

Senator Lodge, the principal champion
of the President's Brownsville policy, had
two conferences with Mr. Roosevelt yester-
day over the situation which the negro
dismissal order has produced in the Sen-
ate. The Republican leaders have been im-
portuning Mr. Lodge to make a speech
to the effect that a vote against the
Blackburn amendment would not be a
repudiation of the President's action. Mr.
Lodge did not give them a definite answer.
He was equally reticent after his late
talk with the President yesterday evening,
but it is regarded as probable that if
no change in the situation is brought
about he will vote against a motion to
table the Blackburn amendment. There
is a possibility that a change will come
through a hard and fast agreement
among the Republican leaders to adopt the
Foraker resolution without an amendment,
and to carry with that action a clear un-
derstanding that, regardless of the result
of the proposed investigation, the question
of the President's legal and constitutional
rights in the premises shall not be
raised by any Republican at any time in
the future. If he did this, Mr. Lodge
would take the stand that he was main-
taining his attitude that the Senate has
no right to investigate the President's dis-
charge order, inasmuch as the Foraker
resolution provides merely for an inquiry
into the facts of the riot only.

Whether such an understanding will be
reached by the Republicans will depend
on the outcome of a conference to be held
to-day by some of the Senate leaders.
Senator Aldrich will be back from New
York, and the others who will attend the
conference are Senators Lodge, Crane,
and Spooner, and probably Hale and
Knox. Every effort will be made to
reach a compromise for, in spite of the
attitude of the President and some of his
closest adherents, the Senate leaders ap-
parently are anxious to avoid a situation
where they may feel compelled to vote
against a resolution endorsing the admin-
istration's Brownsville policy and there-
by lay the beginning of bitter factional
party strife.

Democrats Are Firm.

The Democrats are standing firm in
their determination to demand an in-
terment of the dismissal order. Whether
they will stick to the Blackburn amend-
ment or substitute for it a declaration
in the President's favor much more ex-
plicit and radical has not been deter-
mined.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland, rain and warmer
to-day; to-morrow fair and much
colder; winds shifting to west-
erly and northwesterly and be-
coming high.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Committee Favors Bailey.
1—Secretary Root Praises Canada.
1—Kingston Death List Placed at 500.
3—Thaw Family Is Reunited.
2—Twenty-three Die in Indiana Wreck.
5—Lexington Honors Gen. Lee.
11—Cincinnati Flood Situation Grave.

CONGRESS.
1—President Ready for Senate Fight.
4—House Passes Claims Bill.
4—Representative Livingston After Cot-
ton Exchange.
LOCAL.
1—Gypsies Appeal to President.
1—Tribute Paid to Gen. R. E. Lee.
2—Slayers of Posey Are Arrested.
3—American Marines Guard Kingston.

BAILEY MEN NAMED

Five Out of Seven of Com-
mittee Favor Senator.

COCKE PREFERS CHARGES

Are Said to Allege New Matter—No
Appropriation Authorized to Make
Investigation Outside of the State.
Now Believed Bailey Will Win on
the First Ballot Tuesday.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 19.—United States
Senator J. W. Bailey has a decided ad-
vantage over his enemies in the matter
of an investigation, so far as the house
special committee, appointed by Speaker
Love to-day, can be judged. Of the seven
members of the committee, five have re-
peatedly announced from the floor of the
house their intention to vote for his re-
election. These are O'Neill, Jenkins, Pat-
ten, Wolfe, and Cobbs. Of the anti-
Bailey men in the house none were more
outspoken against the junior Senator than
were Robertson and McGregor, the other
two members of the committee.

Cocke Mails His Charges.

Representative Cocke mailed his charges
against Bailey to the senate investigating
committee to-night. They will not be
formally filed till Monday. It is said that
he will charge that Bailey was finan-
cially interested in a government mail
contract; that he was paid to get an In-
dian Territory fee bill through Congress;
that he is financially interested with John
W. Gates, and got legislation through
Congress favorable to Gates, and that he
received \$100,000 from the Standard
Oil Company.

The debate on the Duncan resolution
and the Kentucky substitute developed
that little is expected of either the senate
or house committees of investigation, as
there is no appropriation to pay expenses.
Whatever is done in the way of investi-
gation, of necessity, however, be
done in Austin, and there will be no long-
drawn-out junket beyond the State's bor-
ders.

Believe Bailey Will Win Tuesday.

Nearly everybody has settled down to
the conviction that Senator Bailey will be
re-elected on the first ballot next Tues-
day. His enemies assert that as many as
thirty of the sixty-three members of the
legislature will refuse to vote for him.
His friends insist that this is an over-
estimate.

Speaker Love, immediately on the
opening of the morning session, ap-
pointed Representatives O'Neill of Cass,
Robertson of Travis, Cobbs of Bexar,
Jenkins of Brown, Wolfe of Cooke,
McGregor of Harris, and Patten of
Johnson, the special select committee
as required in the Kennedy substitute
resolution, to investigate charges
against Senator Bailey. Representa-
tives Duncan, Harris, and Patten, who
were not placed on the committee, Ken-
nedy, McCall, also asked to be excused.
Robertson, of Travis, asked to be ex-
cused from serving on the committee,
but was retained. O'Neill is chairman.

Witnesses Put in Appearance.

The house special committee to in-
vestigate charges against Bailey appear-
ed after the house adjourned this
morning, and announced that it was
prepared to receive charges against
Bailey. So far none have been filed.
J. D. Johnson, general counsel of the
Peters-Pierce Company, and M. Norton,
an auditor, have reached Austin. George
Clark, the Waco attorney whose corre-
spondence with J. D. Johnson was shown
in the house of representatives, has also
arrived. These men are believed to be
Bailey witnesses.

Bribery Case in Progress.

New York Aldermen Say They Were
Instructed How to Vote.
New York, Jan. 19.—It was Alderman
Henry Clay Peters, leader of the Munici-
pal Ownership League aldermen, who
instructed them to vote for ex-Judge
Rufus B. Cowing for recorder a few
hours before \$5,000 was paid last Tuesday
to Alderman William S. Clifford, of Long
Island City, who was arrested for bribery.

This has been sworn to by nearly all,
if not all, of the ten Municipal Own-
ership League aldermen, who have testified
before the grand jury. They say that they
got their instructions from Peters, and
that the vouchers now in the possession
of Attorney General Davidson, his name
is on all the vouchers.

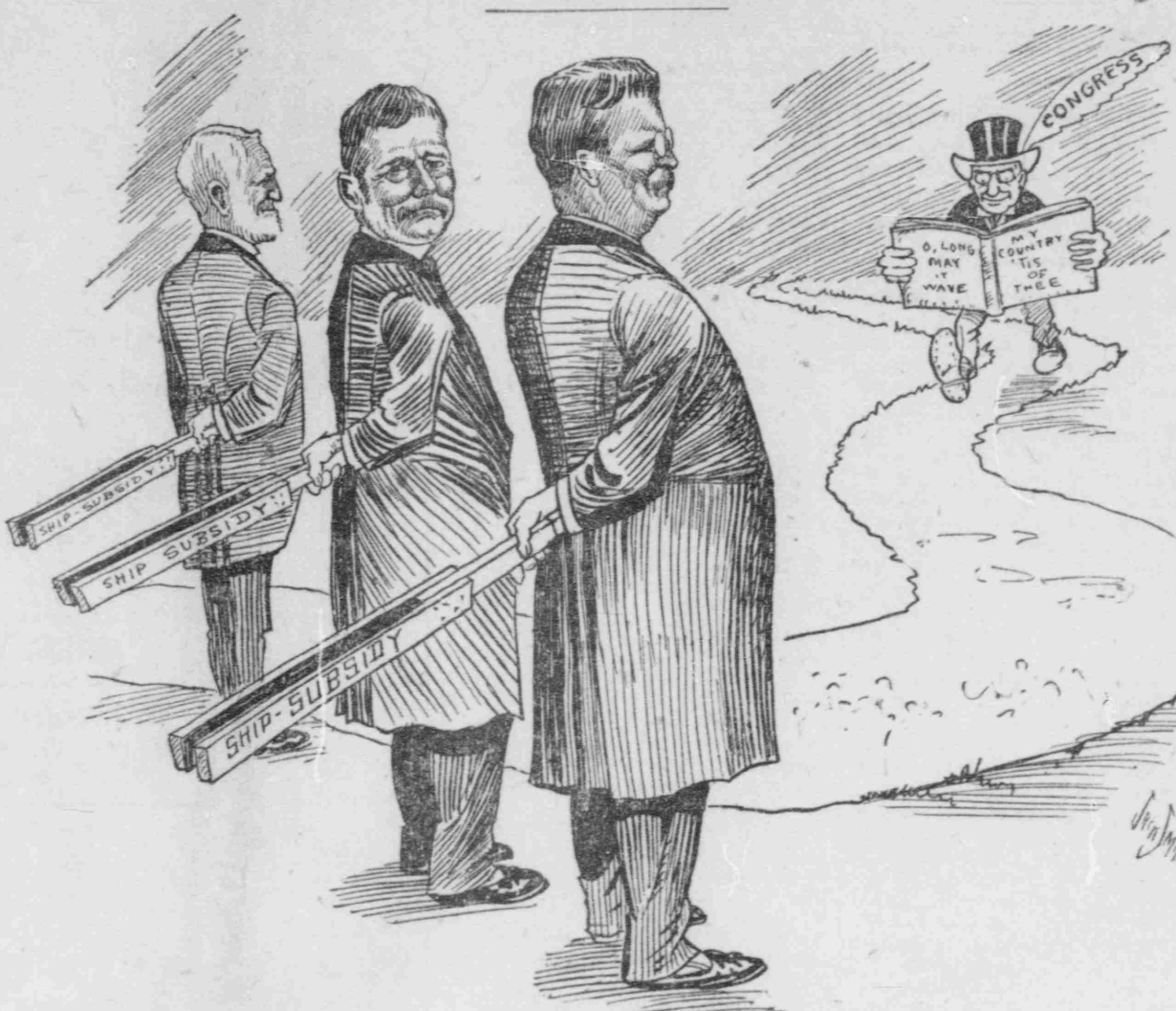
Unknown Donor Gives \$5,000.

New York, Jan. 19.—An unknown donor
has sent \$5,000 to the New York Associa-
tion for Improving the Condition of the
Poor to be used as a fund for the relief
of distress in winter.

J. B. Small & Sons, Florists,
Washington and New York.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25, Balti-
more and Ohio R. R.,
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains,
both ways, both days, except Royal
Limited. City offices, 1417 G. st. and
Pennsylvania ave.

WAITING FOR A CHANCE.



RESTORING KINGSTON

Authorities Slowly Bringing
Order Out of Chaos.

TOTAL DEAD NOT YET FIXED

Official Estimates Place Loss of Life
Thus Far at About 500—Impossible
to Attempt Identification of Bodies,
Which Are Immediately Cremated
as a Safeguard to Public Health.

St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, Jan.
19.—Order is slowly coming out of chaos
in the stricken city of Kingston, and the
work of the officials there is having its
effect, although there is still distressing
shortage of both water and food supplies.
The former is the great immediate dan-
ger, so far as the survivors are concerned,
as it is a very difficult task for the offi-
cials to keep the ignorant negroes from
drinking the water that lies in the stag-
nant pools and polluted wells on the out-
skirts. However, as rapidly as possible
the governor is driving the survivors
away from the city to the temporary
camps that have been prepared, and they
will be kept there until the debris can
be cleared away in the city and the
houses that still stand made fit again for
habitation.

According to the advices received here
this afternoon there is still a wide dif-
ference of opinion as to the actual num-
ber of the dead. The official estimates are
still in the neighborhood of 500, but some
sources declare that the list will total
twice that figure as soon as it can be
accurately made. The governor, how-
ever, believes that many of the missing
will yet turn up, as he thinks they fled
in terror at the initial disaster, and are
still in the country, afraid to venture
back to the town.

Cremation Absolutely Necessary.

It was extremely sultry in the city,
which had the effect of compelling the
workers on the ruins to proceed very gen-
tly in searching for the dead. It is also
impossible now even to attempt the identi-
fication of bodies taken from the debris,
and all are cremated as fast as found.
While this seems an extreme measure, it
is absolutely necessary to preserve the
health of the workers.

A cruiser arrived off Jamaica this after-
noon from Bermuda and at once landed
a force of marines. These latter, with
the Americans now on duty in the city
and the troops of the local garrison, are
enough to absolutely police the city and
control the frightened natives. Now that
he has sufficient guards available, the
governor has decided that all able-bodied
natives must work for their rations, or
those who do not will be arrested and
confined without food until they agree to
do as they are told. Two vessels left to-
day for Santiago, carrying survivors,
and two steamers have already sailed for
the United States, one for Philadelphia
and the other for New York.

In order that an adequate water supply
may be obtained, officers of the engineers
are planning a pipe line from the hills
and have sent to Port Antonio for the
needed appliances.

Lady Swettenham Leads Nurses.

The governor has placed the big tem-
porary hospital under the direct charge
of his wife, Lady Swettenham, who has
a large force of volunteer nurses to aid
her. The English steamer Kingston, it is
stated, will go direct to Bermuda. Sir
Alfred Jones, who has done fine work in
aiding the survivors, went with them, but
he and Lord Dudley will return at once.
The primary object of their mission is to
secure medical supplies and make ar-
rangements through an untrammelled
cable line for the immediate shipment to
the island of all needed supplies for the
rebuilding of the demolished city.

The "rivers of mud" that are reported
to have filled the streets of the city ad-
jacent to the harbor entrance, are de-
clared to be due to the action of the
waves of the ocean, which worked up
through the crevasses made by the earth-
quake, and whether or not they will con-
pel the refilling in part of the city and
the driving of pile work all along the har-
bor front will not be known until compe-
tent engineers have an opportunity to
examine conditions and report. The for-
tifications are, of course, a total loss,
and only a few of the guns are likely to
be recovered. A peculiar phenomenon is

ROYALISTS PLAN DEMONSTRATION.

Paris, Jan. 19.—The royalists are en-
deavoring to organize a big demonstra-
tion at St. Denis on Monday, the anni-
versary of the execution of Louis XVI.
Mardi Gras, New Orleans, Mobile, and
Pensacola, February 7-12, 1907.
Very low rates via Southern Railway
February 6 to 11. Stopovers permitted.

EX-GOV. HIGGINS DYING.

Hughes' Predecessor Suffers Com-
plete Breakdown at His Home.
Olean, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Former Gov.
Frank Higgins is critically ill at his home
here, and there is little hope of his re-
covery. He has been suffering for some
time with a general breakdown, and of
late has failed steadily.

Dr. E. G. Janeway, of New York, the
celebrated diagnostician, was summoned
here last night. He gives little encourag-
ement for Gov. Higgins' recovery. Gov.
Higgins is under the care of Dr. S. B.
Ward, of Albany, and Dr. Devo M. Hib-
bard, of this city.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS CHAIR.

James H. Richards Expires Sudden-
ly Early This Morning.

James H. Richards, of 117 New Jersey
avenue southeast, was found dead by his
son Harry shortly after 12 o'clock this
morning. The man was sitting in a din-
ing-room chair, where his wife had left
him about two hours before, when she re-
turned.

When her husband failed to go to his
room as he usually did, and Mr. Rich-
ards was found, he had passed away
of heart disease. His son, Dr. Al-
fred Richards, is a surgeon on the local
police force.

FIFTEEN DIE IN EXPLOSION

Carload of Powder Blows Up, Hit-
ting Passenger Train.

Jar of Wheels of Passing Cars Be-
lieved to Have Caused Blast on
the Big Four.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19.—A carload
of powder exploded in a Big Four train
eight miles outside of Terre Haute to-
night, and it is reported that fifteen per-
sons were killed.

News is drifting in in a meager man-
ner, but it now seems certain from tele-
phonic and telegraphic messages that the
death list is not exaggerated. It is also
asserted that some twenty or forty per-
sons are injured. Just how badly is not
yet known. The explosion took place at
the instant a Big Four passenger train
was passing a side-tracked freight, in
which was the car of dynamite.

A large section of the freight train was
smashed to splinters, and at least one of
the passenger coaches was completely de-
molished.

It is reported that the entire passenger
train was hurled from the rails.
The passenger train left Terre Haute
for Indianapolis with three coaches, a
baggage and express car. The freight
had run upon a siding to allow the ex-
press to pass, and it is believed the jar
of the wheels exploded the dynamite.
A relief train is on its way to the scene.

SENATOR'S NEPHEW ON TRIAL.

Money Will Have Notable List of
Attorneys to Defend Him.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 19.—What promises
to be one of the most memorable murder
trials in the history of Mississippi will
take place at Greenwood this week, when
James Money, Jr., a nephew of United
States Senator H. D. Money, and cousin
of Gov. Vardaman, is placed on trial for
the murder of a neighbor named J. L.
Henderson, which occurred near Cruger
several months ago.

The killing resulted from a feud that
had been in existence between the two
men for some time, and an ugly feature
of the affair is the claim made by the
prosecution that Henderson was unarmed
at the time of the tragedy and was
shot twice in the back by his an-
tagonist.

The Circuit Court convenes Monday
morning at Greenwood, with Judge Syd-
ney M. Smith presiding, and it is ex-
pected that an indictment against Money
will be the first return of the grand jury.
He will be defended by that body.
S. Hill, of Winona, who is now en route
from Washington to attend the trial;
Hon. Munroe McClurg, former attorney
general; Hon. A. P. Gardiner, and Hon.
L. M. Whittington.

Divides from Leflore County state that
considerable bitterness exists, the Hen-
derson and Money families being equally
prominent, and the authorities will keep
a close watch to prevent fresh trouble.

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HALF MILLION LOSS BY FIRE.

Pullman Cars Burned and One Boy
Killed in Wilmington Blaze.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 19.—Fire early
this evening licked up forty-five newly
finished Pullman cars and resulted in
the death of one boy, causing a prop-
erty loss of more than \$500,000. The
Pullman plant here is second in size of
the Pullman plants throughout the
country. The fire to-night consumed
one of the largest buildings, and only
the most desperate work on the part of
the firemen saved the entire ten acres
of shops, with their 150 cars, from de-
struction.

Supt. Cannon says the fire originated
in a subsidiary paint room, and was in
all probability due to spontaneous
combustion. Gas tanks aboard the
burning cars exploded while the flames
were at their height, but as far as
known no one was injured by them.

The boy who lost his life was run down
by an express train while fighting the
flames from the elevated structure of
the Pennsylvania Railroad Company
which passes the Pullman plant.

It was the largest fire Wilmington
has had for ten years, and the second
time the Pullman plant has been de-
stroyed within that period.

ROOT LAUDS CANADA

Secretary Gives Carefully
Worded Interview.

NEW TARIFFS ARE DISCUSSED

Declines to Commit Himself on the
Question of Bryan and Hearst.
Says Visit to Neighboring Nation
Is a Social One, and Has No Po-
litical or Diplomatic Significance.

Ottawa, Ontario, Jan. 19.—"I have been
in Canada a great many times, and I like
Canada and Canadians. I think, in saying
that, I am representing the sentiments of
the people of my own country." This was
what Hon. Elihu Root, American Sec-
retary of State, this afternoon had to say
to the newspaper men. It was his an-
swer to an inquiry if he had any message
for Canadians; any intimation of the feel-
ing of Americans toward this country.

Though he talked on other momentous
matters of international importance, all
his other remarks were carefully worded.
"United States Consul Foster and Col.
Hanbury Williams, private secretary to
Earl Grey," were present during the in-
terview.

"Canadians are curious as to your visit
here, Mr. Root. It has been said, it is a
social one, but that does not take it out
of the category of news. Can you say
why you are here?"

"I am here because Lord Grey, when
in Washington some time ago, invited me,
Mrs. Root, and my daughter to pay him
a visit. The visit is a social one, and has
nothing of a political or diplomatic sig-
nificance, unless it be this—that all affairs
of any nature go better when parties
know each other. The great cause of
controversy between nations is often mis-
understanding."

Tariff Is Discussed.

"In reference to the American tariff,
Mr. Root, it is understood the States has
considered a maximum and a minimum
tariff. In so far as applying that to
Canada goes, is that as far as how far
would you be prepared to go?"

"Well, in some ways our laws are de-
fective and some of them might have
to be altered before we could apply a
favorable tariff to countries treating us
favorably."

"Would you care to say anything about
the question of conserving power, &c.,
at Niagara Falls?"

"No, I think I had better let Congress
attend to that."

"What have you to say on what Con-
gress has done?"

"It passed a law at the last session
limiting the amount of power that can
be used or imported into the United
States. Is it not largely a question as
to how much power shall be used?"

"How about the modus vivendi? Do
you consider that as advantage to your
country?"

"I really don't know, but it is un-
fortunate there has been any trouble."

"I don't want to tread on delicate
grounds, Mr. Root, but is there a desire
on the part of the United States to again
go up the joint high commissioner?"

"That is a question I should discuss
with British Ambassador Bryce."

Declines to Discuss Bryan.

"Will Mr. Bryan be the Democratic
nominee for the next Presidential race?"

"I do not know."

"Is Hearst out of politics?"

"Cannot say."

"Will government and State owned rail-
ways be a plank in the next Presidential
campaign?"

"I am sure I cannot tell. He would be
a very rash man who would make that
prophesy."

"Would you care to say anything about
the steps President Roosevelt has taken
to permit interstate commerce?"

"Rather too big a subject to deal with
on November 1, at Utica, I talked about
that at some length. If I had it here I
would read it to you."

The visitor would not commit himself
as to the desirability of having a direct
Canadian representative at Washington to
assist Mr. Bryce.

To-day the American visitors were pre-
sented to many prominent Ottawas,
though the skating party announced was
cancelled on account of unfavorable
weather. To-night they dined with Earl
and Countess Grey, the Ladies Sybil and
Evelyn Grey, and several members of the
local royal party. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and
one or two others were present, but the
gathering was a strictly private one.

BINGHAM TO QUIT POSITION.

Police Commissioner Will Join Life
Insurance Company.

New York, Jan. 19.—Runners that Police
Commissioner Bingham is to leave the de-
partment soon were revived to-day. It
was said that Gen. Bingham's connection
with the department is to terminate
on March 1. The reason, as stated by the
gossips, is that he has been offered an
executive position at a large salary by
one of the big life insurance corporations.

Former President Grover Cleveland, it
is said, was influential in obtaining this
position for Gen. Bingham. Mr. Clevel-
and knew Bingham well, and formed a
high opinion of his ability when the pres-
ent police commissioner was Superintendent
of Public Buildings and Grounds at
Washington, and in that capacity acted
as major domo of the White House.

ALL DO HONOR TO
GEN. ROBERT E. LEERemarkable Tribute to Mem-
ory of Leader.

CELEBRATE CENTENARY

Stirring Meeting Held at the
New Willard Hotel.

Speakers Arouse Auditors, Who Re-
spond with Rebel Yell—Confeder-
ates and Unionists Unite in Ac-
claiming Him as Soldier, States-
man, Gentleman, and Patriot—Let-
ter from President Roosevelt Read.

Roosevelt's Tribute to Robert E. Lee.

"I join with you in honoring the
life and career of that great soldier
and high-minded citizen whose fame
is now a matter of pride to all our
countrymen."

"The courage and steadfast endur-
ance, the lofty faith to the right as
it was given to each man to see the
right, whether he wore the gray or
whether he wore the blue, now
make the memories of the valiant
foes, alike of those who served un-
der Grant and of those who served
under Lee, precious to all good
Americans. Gen. Lee has left us the
memory of a great leader, whose ex-
traordinary skill as a general, his daunt-
less courage and high leadership in
campaign and battle, but also of that
serene greatness of soul character-
istic of those who most readily recog-
nize the obligations of civic duty."

"His campaigns put him in the
foremost rank of the great captains
of all time. But his signal valor and
address in war are no more remark-
able than the spirit in which he
turned to the work of peace once the
war was over."

"From the close of the war to the
time of his death all his great pow-
ers were devoted to two objects: to
the reconciliation of all his country-
men with one another and to fitting
the youth of the South for the duties
of a lofty and broad-minded citizen-
ship."

Veterans, wives, widows, sons, and
daughters of the Confederacy, composing
the United Confederate and Southern So-
cieties of the District of Columbia, gath-
ered in the assembly room of the New
Willard last night to pay homage to the
name of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the great
leader of the dauntless gray hosts that
fought, bled, and died for the lost cause.
It was the centenary anniversary of the
birth of the famous Virginian, and not
alone those blood-bound to the cause of
the Confederacy, but hundreds of staunch
Unionists were numbered among the
brilliant throng that paid its enthusiastic
tribute to the Southern leader.

At no similar gathering in recent years
has the name of Lee evoked such thun-
derous acclamations as those showered
upon last night's brilliant speakers. Time
and again the great hall resounded with
cheers and applause, and high above all
other sound, shrill, penetrating, nearly
overpowering in its inspired discord, rang
the blood whirling through the veins,
the historic "rebel yell," the battle-
cry that challenged the men in blue in
every conflict from Bull Run to Appomattox.

There were men present last night—
white bearded, grizzled veterans of both
armies—to whom that thrilling cry had
been, during those four years of strife,
the presage of fierce hand to hand com-
bats to the death, and to these forty-odd
years since the surrender of Lee seemed
spurred, and for a moment they were
living again in that period of pas-
sion—but only for a moment. The speak-
ers of the evening launched their elo-
quence too well along the lines of a re-
united North and South for anything but
the spirit of national patriotism and rever-
ence for Lee the man, not the warrior,
to prevail.

Eloquence Arouses Fervor.